The Grub-ſtreet Journal.

NUMB. 188.

Thursday, AUGUST 2. 1733.

Per varios caſus, per tot diſcrimina rerum. Æn. I.

Renowned Sir,

ON tueſday I ſet out for Wells, (*a*) in oppoſition to every thing, and every body; yea, to myſelf, as ſome annotators would then have it, both the weather and the pariſh being extremely cold on the occaſion: but beſides the overſeers of the pariſh, the overſeer of the day ſeemed alſo to diſcourage our firſt ſetting forth, by not appearing for ſome time on our ſide— of *Mendipp*. However, by his help, and by means of iron plates adapted to our horſes hoofs, and being garniſhed with crooked inſtruments, ſharp-pointed as vinegar, like HANNIBAL through the *Alps*, we forced a paſſage at length through mountains of ſnow, and valleys of ice, cauſing them either to melt away before us, or elſe to break and crackle under us, *Stridor*, *Taratantara*, *Murmur*. We climb'd the (*b*) Glaſs-hills, and in one hour reach'd the city: on our entrance, the very ſtreets were in league with the enemy to overthrow us, at leaſt to retard our progreſs; and were prepared with the enemy to take advantage of every ſlip: they threatned us every moment; here and there they glar'd and gliſſen'd, affecting to ſhew us the figures that we made along as we went: they ſeem'd to have been pav'd by Necromancers, or ſurgeons, with a deſign upon our bones: fear was beneath us; we halted—we advanced—we halted—we advanced—

Sic olim FABIUS *cunctando reſtituit rem.*

What contributed to the danger of our cavalcade through theſe enchanted avenues, was the bluntneſs of the armoury invironing our horſes heels, which had undergone ſuch rubs, rebuffs, and batteries, that it greatly wanted repairing, as one of the CYCLOPSES, whom we conſulted, did afterwards aſſure us: like ACHILLES we were invulnerable every where but in the heels; for we wrapped ourſelves up in our great—minds, and kept moving on till we got under S. GEORGE's banner, which we ſaw plainly hanging in the air, not far above our helmets; on ſight of this ſignal, we there pitched our ſtandard, and diſmounted.

Juſt at the entrance of a triumphal portal—on the right hand I was ſtruck—with a long painted ſpear ſtuck in the wall— the other end pointing up towards S. GEORGE, who from the advantage of that eminence, as I ſuppoſed, had darted it into this place, there to remain ornamented, as the trophy of his victory, being the very ſelf-ſame that kill'd the dragon.

I paid my firſt homage to a reverend ſiamen ſtanding by, and guarding it with divers keen weapons in his hand; he wore a whitiſh veſtment, and from his waiſt to his feet a decent azure ſcreen—for other weapons—hung flowing down before him, like the curtain before a ſcene; he was an arch——, and ſuch he * * * * me, by gracing my ſhoulders with * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * waſhings, ſhavings, and purifications, which he performed dextrouſly out of a ſhining vaſe, rendring both ſcalp and viſage white as ſnow, * * * *. Nor did he thus adorn the mere external parts; I was renewed through to the very brains, which he alſo enlightened and exhilarated with ſundry curious points of knowledge. For ſilence being no part of the ceremony, I enquired of him, who the judge was, before whom we were bound to appear? He told me, he was a giant in word and deed; that he was raiſing a caſtle on a moraſs, the nether ſide of Quantock, a caſtle of refuge for violated virgins, maimed matrons, and hungry hirelings;—That his delight was in being an avenger of wrongs, blood, and wounds; in which purſuit he would wander from country to country, removing all obſtacles in his way, ſtones and ſtraw, like a whirlwind; that he always ſet up his ſtandard under S. GEORGE's banner; and out of his extraordinary zeal for errantry, had poſted punctual guides in doubtful paths, armed and diſtinguiſhed, to direct all knight-errants; and errants by night;—That with HERCULES he would labour, in the ſtable, in the kitchen, and in the field, to the (*c*) mortification of his fellow labourers, and even of his own hands; that he was a wonderful perſon in ſhort, ſize and aſſize, as much a ſquire as a knight, a juſtice as a judge, a dwarf as a giant.

(*a*) The pariſhoners were againſt appealing; the days being ſhort, the journey long, the ſucceſs hazardous, and the ſeaſon moſt rigorous.
(*b*) Glaſton bury, four miles from Wells.
(*c*) Occaſioned by carrying hay-cocks upon a hand-barrow.

Whilſt I was muſing thereon, himſelf approach'd, and addreſs'd me, after his manner, very courteouſly, calling me his ally, asking after my welfare, and the cauſe of my adventure.

I anſwered,— That the fame of the general congreſs, met there, for the hearing and determining juſtice, had brought us up, through the midſt of perils, from the eaſtern frontiers of *Danmonia orientalis illuſtris*, upon an appeal unto him, for wrongs done us, by certain ſubjects of his, province; that I rejoyced to find ſo gracious an arbitrator of our differences, which, mighty as they were, I doubted not, would now be adjuſted, to our mutual ſatisfaction, through the powerful influence, and mediation, of him, whoſe renown was ſpread, to the end of the land —— hem —

After this audience I was introduced to — and by virtue of a certain charm manually applied through my skill in palmeſtry, I inſinuated myſelf from the hand to the heart, and bound him faſt, to our intereſt. Having taken theſe prudent meaſures, and commiſſioned a (*d*) ſubaltern officer to draw our caſe in brief, on the morrow we ventured to preſent ourſelves *coram toto Banco*, conſiſting of the imperial judge, and (*e*) four electors or vice-roys, for ſupporters, two on each ſide, to hold the ſcales of juſtice even.—I cannot but here acknowledge, that conſidering the uncertainty of all human affairs, our great hearts, which had ſurmounted ſo many incredible difficulties, in the midſt of our bodies, like ill-hung pendulums, had ſome irregular vibrations at this critical juncture; eſpecially on finding, that our adverſaries had likewiſe procured a potent friend in place, (probably by an application of the like nature that we had uſed,) who, confronting us, humbly petitioned with great aſſurance, that the hearing might be deferred, in ſure and certain hopes of (*f*)—— We diſdaining fear or favour, conſented to indulge them till the day following: the intermediate ſpace we ſpent in friendly parleys, and lay immured till the morning dawn.

Aurora never roſe with a ſweeter aſpect; ſhe awakened us early to behold it: 'twas all calm and undiſturbed, excepting on the (*g*) brows of our adverſaries, there indeed

The dawn was over-caſt, the morning lowr'd,
And heavily in clouds brought on the day,
The great, th' important day!

The judges aſſembled in the judgment-hall —— a pompous edifice! they were exalted; they were ranged; they were guarded on each wing: their fronts needed nothing —— but a brace of royal brutes kept conſtant ſentry at their backs. —— All things were prepared for this awful combat —— our arguments — our witneſſes — living and dead (*h*); our rolls; our ſcroles; our deeds; our forces— veteran and modern. —— The enemy was no leſs buſy with their artillery, and in drawing out their whole ſtrength in line of battle againſt *us*.

Both parties were now ready to engage —— when behold! two (*i*) champions ſtood up in the midſt, and offered themſelves before the judges to decide the quarrel: they are accepted; but kept at diſtance from each other, by a broad — wooden machine, over which they were to fight, as it were, in trenches more than knee deep. They ſeemed already half entombed — each in a ſable ſhrowd: they held two-edged ſwords in their mouths, which could cut both ways upon occaſion; and they fought with ſharp arrows, even bitter words. Oh that I could but write the words that were then ſpoken! the words, I ſay, that were then ſpoken! their mouths they *could not ope, but out there flew a trope*; with equal bronze and lungs they triumphed both, ſubſiding and triumphing alternately. After a due effuſion of breath and ſound, dthe merits on both ſides were weighed; then at length the ſcale of victory crowned the head of our hero, our adverſaries *ſcale flew up, and kick'd the beam*. Moreover, the judges gave us (*k*) a certificate hereof under their hands, with authority to produce and publiſh the ſame throughout the world.

Our great overſeer, who had conducted us thither, was about this time in his meridian — rejoycing at our ſucceſs. He was bound our way, weſtward, and now appeared with double luſtre to attend on our triumphal return. Eſcorted thus —— in gleeful pomp —— we marched — almoſt to Taunton; but there our guide forſaking us, we commenced Night-errants. Accordingly, certain comet-like appearances — bright blazing at a diſtance, deceived us: for on a nearer approach they dwindled into little long-tailed artificial luminaries; which inſtead of lighting us, ſerved only to dazzle and confound our ſight. We took this for enchantment; but being of undaunted reſolution, ſince we could obtain no other light, at the eaſtern gate we al-lighted ourſelves; from thence on foot penetrating to the heart of the town, we attacked the caſtle. —— Altho' we had the darkneſs of the night, as well as the whole garriſon to encounter, 'twas ſurrendered to us on the very firſt ſummons, without a blow ſtruck— Such was the fame of our atchievments! We made no other uſe of this conqueſt, than to regale ourſelves a while with ſome of the ſpoils. The officers were moſt obſequious to our commands, and ſent us damſels to attend us. The (*l*) governor in perſon waited on ourſelf, and even courted us to continue there: in conſideration of whoſe humble deportment, we rewarded the former, and left the latter in poſſeſſion of his caſtle. Thence, more than conquerors, we regain'd our court. We have ſince diſpatch'd couriers to viſit the enemy's camp, and to reſtore them their (*m*) pledges left in our hands. T. T.

Obſtupuere omnes, intentique ora tenebant.

N. B. This romantic narrative is founded upon fact throughout. The writer, confining himſelf to time, place, perſons, &c. that is, to truth, in almoſt every circumſtance, had not room to exert his fancy in the manner he might have done, with the indulgence of a larger latitude; the reader will allow for this, and for his not being acquainted with *all* the particulars alluded to.

In the year 1730, at a petty ſeſſions held at Pensford, between Bath and Briſtol, was procured an order of ſettlement of ſix children, &c. An appeal againſt this order, made upon a pariſh in Devonſhire, was try'd at the next quarter ſeſſions held at Wells in Somerſetſhire Jan. 13 — The appellant was deſired by a party concerned, to ſend him an account of his journey and ſucceſs; which he did, in affectation of a romance.

(*d*) Attorney Jeane of Taunton.
(*e*) There were juſt four, beſides the chair-man.
(*f*) The two juſtices who ſigned the order, were expected there to ſupport it.
(*g*) The chief of them had a moſt remarkable lowring look.
(*h*) Leaſes and court rolls, one of which is dated *anno poſt conqueſtum ſexto*.
(*i*) GAPPER and HOW.
(*k*) Order of court for quaſhing the ſettlement.
(*l*) H. FACEY.
(*m*) Two horſe-load of children ſent back to Norton Male-Reward near Pensford.

Mr. BAVIUS,

READING CÆSAR's *Commentaries of his war in Gaul*, I am come to his deſcription of England, and the cuſtoms and manners of the Engliſh. I will write it down, and put a tranſlation to it; and if you print it in your paper, it will I think be no unentertaining, nor unprofitable ſpeculation to the reader. I ſhall alſo vindicate CÆSAR and our country-men from a groſs miſrepreſentation of both in Mr. BLADEN's *Verſion*.

The inland parts of Britain are inhabited by thoſe who from tradition call themſelves original natives of the iſland; but the ſea coaſt by the Belgic Gauls, who croſſed over to plunder and wage war: all theſe are generally called by the names of the places from whence they came; who, when they had done fighting, ſettled there, and turned themſelves to agriculture. The country is prodigiouſly full of people, very thick of houſes, built much after the ſame faſhion with the Gauls: they have alſo great plenty of cattle. * For current money they make uſe of braſs, or a ſort of iron rings, which are valued according to their weight. The mid-land countries produce ſome tin; and near the ſea there is iron, but not much of it: their braſs is imported. They have all ſorts of wood, as in Gaul, except the beech and the fir-tree: 'tis held unlawful and wrong to eat hare, or hen, or gooſe; yet they breed them all for their pleaſure and diverſion. The climate is more temperate here than in Gaul, the cold weather being milder. The iſland lies in the form of a tri-

* *Utuntur aut ære, aut annulis ferreis, pro nummo*] This is the reading liked by Dr. CLARKE and DAVIES; I fear, not the true one: for that I believe we ſhall never have. Iron rings in payment ſeem very odd: I don't diſlike *laminis* for *thin plates*, ſuch as at preſent they have in Sweden and Denmark, with ſtamps upon them. SCALIGER gueſſed *taleis ferreis*, which is a contradiction; for there is no *talea*, but of wood.

angle, one ſide of it over-againſt Gaul: one corner of which ſide, where Kent is, and where veſſels from Gaul uſually come to land, is to the eaſt; the other towards the ſouth, from one end to the other about 500 miles. The ſecond ſide looks towards Spain and weſtward, where Ireland is; an iſland leſs by half, as 'tis thought, than Britain; and about the ſame diſtance from Britain, as Britain is from Gaul. About the middle of the paſſage between theſe two is *Mona* (iſle of Man): and 'tis thought there are ſeveral ſmaller iſlands lying oppoſite here and there; of which ſome have affirmed, that for thirty days ſucceſſively 'tis quite dark about the beginning of winter. I could not upon enquiry find there was any truth in that; but could ſee by the running of our hour-veſſels that the nights are ſhorter here than upon the continent. The length of this ſide, according to their computation, is about 700 miles. The third ſide lies northward, with no land againſt it, only one of it's corners points towards Germany; and 'tis reckoned to be about 800 miles in length. By this account the circumference of the whole iſland is 2000 miles. Of all the whole nation the inhabitants of Kent are by far the moſt civilized; which country lies upon the ſea-coaſt; and in their way of living they differ not much from the Gauls. Many of the inland people ſow no corn, but live upon milk and fleſh-meat, and are cloathed with skins. † All of them ſtain themſelves with woad, which makes their skins blue, and gives them a terrible look in battle. The hair of their heads they wear very long, but ſhave all the reſt of the body, except the upper lip. ‡ Ten or twelve together have wives in common amongſt them, brothers with brothers generally, and fathers with ſons: but when any of theſe women has a child, 'tis counted his, who firſt had her when ſhe was a virgin.

† *Vitro inficium.*] It has been much doubted whether CÆSAR writ *vitro* or *glaſto*. Dr. Clark likes *vitro*.

‡ *Uxores habent deni duodenique inter ſe communes; et maxime fratres cum fratribus, et parentes cum liberis. Sed ſi qui ſunt ex his nati, eorum habentur liberi, a quibus primum virgines quaque ductæ ſunt.*] Our Engliſh tranſlation is a total blunder here. *Ten or a dozen have one wife in common amongſt them, eſpecially if they are brothers; and the parents often lye with their own iſſue: but he who firſt married the woman, whilſt ſhe was a maid, fathers all the children.* Why, *one wife in common amongſt them?* 'tis plain they had many; perhaps above a dozen *in common*. If every man took one, every man had the choice of twelve; but perhaps they had twenty or more. The true tranſlation in the next place is, *eſpecially or chiefly brothers with brothers, and fathers with ſons* have wives in common. *Parents often lye with their own iſſue*, is inſupportable, and has not the leaſt foundation in the original. *Fathers all the children*; only her's, whom he took when ſhe was a maid. If that woman happens to have a child, whom he took a virgin, that child is counted his, tho' the other ten or twelve have often lay'n with her, and probly ſome of them got it. Yours, B. T.

DOMESTIC NEWS.

C. *Daily Courant.*
P. *Daily Poſt-Boy.*
D P. *Daily Poſt.*
D J. *Daily Journal.*
D A. *Daily Advertiſer.*
S J. *St. James's Evening Poſt.*
W E. *Whitehall Evening Poſt.*
L E. *London Evening Poſt.*

THURSDAY, *July* 26. The inſtallation of his grace the duke of Devonſhire and the earl of Wilmington, is fix'd for Sept. 20. — His highneſs the prince of Orange will be preſent at it. *DA.* [*This* prophecy *will probably be fulfilled.*] — We hear that Geo. Fox Eſq; who married the heireſs of the late lord Bingley, will ſtand candidate with Tho. Scawen Eſq; for Surrey. *P.* — There is to be a meeting at Epſom, to nominate two candidates. *DJ. July* 28.

The right hon. the earl of Cholmondeley keeps open houſe at his ſeat in Cheſhire: not a day paſſes but 4 or 500 are entertained. On his entrance into Cheſterſhire was met by above 1500 of the inhabitants on horſeback, headed by the greateſt number of gentlemen that have appeared on any public occaſion: he has won the hearts of the whole country. *P. DJ. DA.* — On thurſday the 19th inſt. his lordſhip, who is maſter of the horſe to the prince, lord lieutenant, &c. of the county, and governor of Cheſter caſtle, made his firſt public entry, ſince his father's death, into that antient and loyal city, attended by ſome few gentlemen, military, exciſe, all the cuſtom-houſe officers of the neighbouring ports, and ſeveral of his tenants and dependants: the number of horſe were between 6 and 700, beſides 17 coaches, chaiſes, chariots, and horſe-chairs. They were ſaluted at their entering into the city with *No exciſe*: they proceeded to the caſtle, where the great guns were fired; then ſome of the gentlemen waited on his lordſhip to dinner at an inn, where all loyal healths, together with Sir Robert Walpole's, and confuſion to all male-contents were drank. — On ſaturday following Sir Rob. Groſvenor and Sir Cha. Bunbury, repreſentatives for the city, made their public entry, attended by upwards of 4000 gentlemen and freemen on horſeback, and near 40 coaches, 19 of which were coaches and ſix. The two repreſentatives on horſeback were at the head, followed by the high ſheriff, and Cha. Cholmondeley and John Crue the younger Eſqs, candidates for the county. Afterwards they walked in proceſſion to the town-hall, where a grand entertainment was prepared, and there Sir Rob. Groſvenor and Watkin Williams Wyne, Eſq; were ſworn aldermen. Then the members of parliament were addreſſed in a ſpeech by the recorder; who thank'd them, in the name of the city, for the honeſt ſpirit they had ſhewn in their oppoſition to the exciſe. It was receiv'd with the applauſe of both the city and country gentlemen, who thereupon promiſed their votes and intereſt to Char. Cholmondeley and John Crue Eſqs, in oppoſition to Sir Rob. Cotton Bar. They then drank the healths of the king, queen, prince, and all the royal family, lord Warrington, and lord Derby, with the glorious 205, and the noble 75, and all the other worthy gentlemen, who had ſhewn themſelves enemies to any attempt upon the liberties of their fellow ſubjects. *DP.* —— When Sir Robert was approaching the city, bonfires were lighted up from Prieſt's heath, Malpas, &c. to Miller's-heath, even at noon-day: the footmen and other ſervants which preceded the cavalcade, vaſtly exceeded in number all that attended lord Cholmondely: moſt of the freeholders wore gilded tobacco leaves in their hats, and papers ſhaped like hearts, with this motto, *No exciſe*: while they paſſed through the city, which took up 2 hours, the muſic play'd, *A begging we will go, &c, DP. July* 7. —— *One* Sir Robert *ſeems to be more than a match for two.*

The laſt letters from Corſe-caſtle in Dorſetſhire adviſe, that Dennis Bond Eſq; and the few friends he brought with him to make intereſt for parliament men, were forced out of the town by the populace, and that his equipage had like to have been torn to pieces; a more univerſal reſentment having not been known there before *LE.* — Sir John Eyles has declared under his hand, that he had never any thoughts of ſtanding at Malden. *DJ.* &c.

Mr. Edw. King is appointed city hunts-man in the room of Mr. Weaver, his uncle, deceaſed. C.

Died laſt week the rev. Dr. Moſſe, rector of Gatton in Surrey, and Chatſont in Buckinghamſhire. *DA.*

Important news. Laſt ſunday a waiter belonging to the grey hound inn in Hummerton drowned himſelf in Hackney river. *WE.*

FRIDAY, *July* 27. Yeſterday at the ballot of the South-ſea company concerning the repeal of the 5th by-law, the numbers were, For 149; againſt 392. *C. DP.* 147: 395. *DA.*

The ſame day a general court was held in the new building the firſt time, in the great room, at S. Bartholomew's hoſpital, (one of the fineſt in England,) where was a grand entertainment. *DP.* A very polite and plentiful entertainment. *DA.* — The right hon. the earl of Derby, and the lord Petre have each of them preſented the worſhipful company of apothecaries with 20 guineas, towards compleating their building, &c. in their botanic garden at Cheliea. *DJ.* — Laſt wedneſday the Newmarket bank divided above 40 per cent out of the profits of the laſt half year's dividend. *DA.* — On tueſday Mr. Try's cheſnut horſe *Surly Slouch*, won the king's plate on Barham-downs. *DA.*

The commiſſioners appointed by the act of parliament for the Charitable Corporation lottery, have been pleaſed to appoint the following gentlemen to be managers and directors thereof; viz.

* Mark Freeker Eſq;	Charles Fenn Eſq;
* Robert Manning Eſq;	Francis Gaſhry Eſq;
* William Walmſley Eſq;	Richard Graham Eſq;
* Claudius de Vins Eſq;	Henry Harris Eſq;
Adam Anderſon Eſq;	Lewis Hayes Eſq;
Alexander Bennet Eſq;	William Hopkins Eſq;
Edward Browne Eſq;	John Burman Eſq;
Richard Morley Eſq;	John Parker Eſq;
Jaſper Bull Eſq;	William Walker Eſq;
John Elde Eſq;	Joſ Wight Eſq;
James Farquharſon Eſq;	

C. DA.

Thoſe marked * were managers of the laſt lottery. C.

Married a few days ſince at Cambridge —— Bentley Eſq, to an agreeable young lady of that city with a conſiderable fortune. *C.* — Mr. John Bullock jun. of Norfolk-ſtreet, to miſs Bullock, a young lady of great beauty and merit, and a fortune of 20,000 l. —— Yeſterday Mr. Barnard, a noted hop-merchant in Thames-ſtreet to miſs Allen, a fortune of 10,000 l. *DP.*

Important news. On wedneſday morning one Will. Worral was tied to the halberts and whipped for embezzling his cloaths and neglect of duty. *P.* — At night two boys were drowned at Mortlack a waſhing themſelves — The ſame day a man was committed to Newgate for picking a gentleman's pocket of a pair of ſilver buckles and 7 ſhillings in money. *C.*

The biſhop of S. David's has preſented Mr. Tho. Williams To the vicarage of Llanwoman cum capella de Silion's. *P.*

SATURDAY, *July* 28. Two orange colour'd ſuits of cloaths are making for his majeſty againſt the princeſs royal's marriage. *DP.*

Yeſterday the lords of the admiralty appointed Mr. Agar maſter attendant at Sheerneſs to ſucceed Mr. Bell maſter attendant at Chatham, and Mr. Jenkins to ſucceed Mr. Agar. *P.* Mr. Eager. *C. DP. DJ.* — Mr. Bell died at Chatham. *C. DJ.* At Tunbridge. *P.* — Mr. John Woodſtock is appointed to be bricklayer in ordinary to his majeſty in the room of his brother deceaſed. Mr. Maſon is appointed engine-keeper in the room of Mr. Woodſtock. *C. DP. DA*

From the Cheſter Journal. *Cheſter, July* 23. On ſaturday laſt Sir Rob. Groſvenor made his public entry: the family at Eaton, who have always valued themſelves upon their natural intereſt in this city, found they were reduced to the neceſſity of foreigners to make up their attendance. Sir Robert entered the city, attended by a very few Cheſhire, and ſeveral Welſh gentlemen. Their numbers [of Cheſhire and Welch gentlemen] which were about 3000, were hired from the counties of Staffordſhire, Shropſhire, Flintſhire, Denbighſhire, Montgomery, Angleſea, &c. 'Tis ſaid a great many of the country-men were hired to attend. *C.* — *There is a* Grub-ſtreet *in* Cheſter, *as well as* London.

His grace the duke of Buckingham is arrived at Paris. — Yeſterday John Anſtis Eſq; garter king at arms landed at the tower. *DP.*

Tho. Bennett Eſq; declines ſtanding again for the county of Nottingham. *DP.*

A wager was lay'd the beginning of the ſeaſon of 500 l. to 50, that Mr. Try's horſe did not win 5 king's plates ſucceſſively: he has already won that at Salisbury, Winchester, Guilford, and Barham-downs, and on thurſday ſtarts for the king's plate at Lewes, where it's ſaid never a horſe will ſtart againſt him. *LE.*

On wedneſday early, the lady of his excellency the count de Montijo was ſafely delivered of a daughter. *WE.*

Worceſter, July 25. This day Sam. Sandys Eſq; one of our repreſentatives, was met about 2 miles out of town by ſeveral hundreds of the principal inhabitants, &c. ſome wearing caps and wigs of the woolen manufacture, and others gilt cockades and caps of tobacco; and from thence attended through the city with muſic, drums, ſtreamers, and loud acclamations of joy, &c. — At Croydon aſſizes a meeting at Epſom was agreed on, to nominate candidates for the county: but the whole company ſeemed determined to oppoſe all thoſe that voted for or favoured the *exciſe* ſcheme. *LE.*

Married yeſterday at Hummerton John Jenks Eſq; of Warwickſhire, to miſs Adams an agreeable young lady with a plentiful fortune. *DA.*

Important news. Yeſterday a young lad of 14 was drowned, waſhing himſelf in Hackney river. *WE.* — The ſame day a carman unloading a pipe of wine, in Norfolk-ſtreet, the ſame fell upon his thigh, and cruſhed it to pieces. *DA.*

MONDAY, *July* 30. Yeſterday the rev. Dr. Bloomer preached before their majeſties at Hampton-Court. *C.*

On ſaturday the directors of the South-ſea company received the agreeable news of the ſafe arrival of their ſhip the Mermaid from Buenos Ayres in the Downs, &c. *C. DP. DJ. DA.*

They write from Dover, that an attempt having been made to hurt the intereſt of the hon. George Berkeley and Hen. Furneſe Eſqs, the ſame was rejected by the inhabitants, thoſe gentlemen having faithfully diſcharged the truſt repoſed in them by oppoſing the exciſe ſcheme. *DP.*

On friday the aſſizes ended at Croydon, when only one perſon was capitally convicted. *DP.* Two. *DJ. DA.*

At Shrewsbury on monday, the great cauſe of Williams and Williams was determined by a ſpecial jury of gentlemen of the firſt rank, who gave a verdict for the legitimacy of the plantiff, niece to Mr. Jones of the royal vineyard in S. James's park, on which depended a conſiderable eſtate in Carmarthenſhire. There were great rejoycings for the young lady's ſucceſs; and the adverſe party, with their 70 odd witneſſes, ſet out of town next morning before day. *DJ.* — Nich. Williams Eſq; married Mrs. Mary Jones. *DP. July* 28. — *They were certainly* odd witneſſes.

On friday night Mr. Byard, an eminent mercer on Ludgate hill, returning with his wife from Highgate, about a mile out of town, was robbed by two highway men, who took his money, his wife's wedding ring; and a diamond ring of great value. *C.* A mile beyond Highgate. *DA*

On ſaturday night between 12 and 1, a centinel in the tower ſeeing it lighten, ſuppoſed it to be fire, and immediately diſcharged his piece, and was followed by the other centinels on duty, which alarm'd the whole garriſon. *DP.*

Important news. On friday two young men were drowned at Coal harbour, as they were bathing in the river. *DJ. DA*

TUESDAY, *July* 31. His highneſs the prince of Orange was pleaſed to preſent John Anſtis Eſq; garter king at arms with a fine gold ſword of great value, which was on ſunday laſt ſhewn to their majeſties at Hampto-ncourt. — Richard Hill of Cleveland-court, S. James's, Eſq; has reſigned his place of gentleman-uſher quarter-waiter in ordinary to her majeſty, in favour of Capt. Cockran. *DP.*

On tueſday the right hon. lord Walpole, lord lieutenant of the county of Devon, arrived at Exeter; and next morning the chamber went in their gowns to compliment his lordſhip, and conducted him to the Guildhall, where was a ſplendid entertainment; on thurſday his lordſhip entertained the mayor and aldermen at the new inn with a 100 diſhes, and at taking leave gave a bank note of 50l. to be diſtributed to the poor. *DJ.*

Norwich, July 28. I have a certain account, that on the 20th the hon. Sir Edm. Bacon of Garboldiſham Bar. (who voted againſt the exciſe ſcheme) and Will. Wodehouſe Eſq; who will ſtand candidates for the county of Norfolk, upon their going to the town of Deerham, were met by near 500 freeholders on horſeback, with muſic, and received with the utmoſt demonſtrations of joy. *P.*

The right hon. the earl of Middleſex, eldeſt ſon to the duke of Dorſet, and Sir George Oxenden Bar. member for Sandwich, have joined intereſt to ſtand for the county of Kent. *DA. C. DJ.*

The rev. Mr. Stephens was a few days ſince unanimouſly choſen reſidentiary of the cathedral at Oxford. *P.*

We hear from Oxford, that during the public act, ſome ſharpers found means to carry off a conſiderable value in gold watches and other things, from the nobility and gentry. There were ſome perſons ſuſpected who made a figure in a coach and ſix at the Croſs-inn; and after living very elegantly, they thought fit, when the act was over, under pretence of going to Woodſtock to view Blenheim-houſe, to bilk the landlord of his whole reckoning, which was conſiderable. *DA.* — *Theſe* gentlemen *went to the* Act, *to take ſomething better than* degrees.

On ſaturday morning Mr. Lewis Johnſon, of Richmond, awaking, found his lady (to whom he was married a few months ago) dead in bed with him, and cold. She had complained of the head-ach when going to bed. *DJ.*

Important news. — Norwich, July 28. On ſunday the 15th a poor man's houſe at Cantley was burnt down by lightning.—On ſaturday a poor man was killed by a waggon. Yeſterday another poor man hanged himſelf. *C.*

Derby, July 14. At the aſſizes the following addreſs of thanks of the high ſheriff and grand jury, to Sir Nath. Curzon, Bar. Godfrey Clarke Eſq; the right hon. lord James Cavendiſh, and the hon. Charles Stanhope Eſq; repreſentatives for the county and town of Derby, was moſt humbly preſented: "Gentlemen, We the high ſheriff and "grand jury for the county of Derby, beg leave to take "this opportunity of returning you our moſt ſincere and "hearty thanks for your unwearied and ſteady application, "in the behalf of ourſelves and the reſt of our fellow-"ſubjects, when our liberties and properties were of late "ſo remarkably attack'd, &c." *LE.*

At a meeting of gentlemen &c. at Hertford, it was unanimouſly agreed to ſet up Sir Tho. Seabright, Bar. (their preſent member) and Mr. Plummer: and 'tis ſaid Mr. Guiſton and Mr. Cæſar jun. will ſtand candidates for the town of Hertford. *LE.*

Four Ruſſian men of war from the Baltick paſs'd through the ſound the 17th, to cruize in the German ocean, but for whom, or what, is not mentioned. *LE.*

Married, the hon. Mr. Boſcawen, ſon to the lord viſc. Falmouth, a few days ſince to Miſs Meadows, daughter to Sir Philip, a very agreeable young lady, with a handſome fortune. *LE.*

Died John Cheeke Eſq; who for above forty years paſt was marſhal of the high court of admiralty. *LE.*

WEDNESDAY, *Aug* 1. We are informed, that the hon. John Spencer Eſq; will ſtand for Weſtminſter. *DP.*—'Tis currently reported, that the right hon. the lord Baltimore will ſtand for Surry. *DJ.* — Yeſterday a letter arrived from his lordſhip to that purpoſe. *P.*

Capt. Fitzgerald, a native of Ireland, who is a lieutenant in the king of Pruſſia's guards, is newly arrived here from Poſſdam with that prince's permiſſion, to ſettle his private affairs: he is ſeven foot high. *DP.*

Theſe gentlemen are appointed, by a commiſſion under the great ſeal, commiſſioners for enquiring into the fees of the officers belonging to the court of chancery, and to examine what fees have lately been encroached and impoſed upon his majeſty's ſubjects by any of them.

Sir John Gonſon,	Edward Barker,
Sir Robert Baylis,	Micajah Perry,
Sir Francis Child,	John Milner,
Sir William Billers, Knts.	Marmaduke Allington,
William Peer Williams,	Thomas Lane.
William Melmouth	John How, Eſqrs; *DJ. DP.*

From the PEGASUS *in Grub-ſtreet.*

The Vth ODE *of* ANACREON.

TO crown the cups which BACCHUS crowns with wine,
The full-blown roſe of VENUS let us join.
Let the ſweet roſe, which leaves ſo beauteous ſpreads,
In fragrant garlands wrought adorn our heads:
While ſparkling wit, as well wine, we quaff,
And with politeſt mirth inceſſant laugh.
O roſe, the nobleſt of all earthly flow'rs,
Of SPRING chief care, and dear to heav'nly pow'rs.
In dance if CUPID with the GRACES join,
His beauteous temples crown'd with roſes ſhine.
Mine crown then BACCHUS' boys, and as they quire
Singing dance round thy ſhrine, I'll touch the lyre:
Nay more, while roſy garlands grace my hair,
Old as I am, I'll dance amidſt the fair.

D. D.

Our firſt piece in this *Journal*, affords an inſtance to ſhew, that a poetical or romantic genius may raiſe the loweſt and meaneſt ſubject; and, by adding a dignity of expreſſion, elevate proſe into a kind of poetry. On the contrary, the following quotation which is taken word for word from the laſt *London Journal* is a proof, that the dignity of the ſubject can warm the coolelt reaſoner, who never lay under the leaſt imputation of poetical levity, and inſenſibly elevate the graveſt proſe into the moſt rational, becauſe unrimeing poetry.

London Journal, Sat. July 28 *pag.* 1. *col.* 3. "But let them
"Not be deceived, nor deceive the world;
"Neither his head, nor perſon, nor eſtate,
"Nor POWER (ay, there's the rub) are in the leaſt
"[Expos'd to] danger. [For] he ſtands [moſt] firm,
"Like a rock, beaten by the ſtubborn waves;
"And they may [ſtill] beat on, 'till wearied out,
"And doing no [effectual] execution
"They retreat, diſſipate, and be no more"

FOREIGN NEWS.

THURSDAY, *July* 18. — *Dreſden, July* 22. The court has received advice, that the treaty between the emperor and our elector was ſigned the 16th at Vienna; which has occaſioned an univerſal joy here. *DJ.*

FRIDAY, *July* 27. — *Stockholm, July* 15. Count Caſteja, the French embaſſador, has declared to all the foreign miniſters here, that the naval armament of France is poſitively not deſigned for the Baltick. *DP.*

SATURDAY, *July* 28. — *Paris, July* 27. M. Chavigny, our miniſter at the court of Great Britain, is ſaid to have declared, that in caſe the Imperialiſts enter Poland, to oppoſe the election of king Staniſlaus, his maſter ſhould be obliged to act offenſively on the Rhine. *LE.*

MONDAY, *July* 30. — *Paris, July* 27. The king of Denmark has granted the paſſage of the ſound for the French ſquadron deſigned for the Baltick; and orders are ſaid to be ſent to Dunkirk to engage all the pilots beſt acquainted with the Baltick, to be employ'd on board the ſaid ſquadron. *DP.*

Dreſden, July 24. Preparations for war are carry'd on with great earneſtneſs; but the day is not fixed for the march of the troops *DP.*

Hague, July 31. The duke and dutcheſs of Queensbury ſet out for the Spa the 29th. *C. DP. DA.*

TUESDAY, *July* 31. — *Vienna, July* 25. Orders are ſent to ſeveral regiments in Italy, Hungary, &c. to hold themſelves in a readineſs to march at an hour's warning. *C.*

Dantzick, July 26. 'Tis generally reported, that certain foreign troops will ſhortly enter Poland; and that the ambaſſador of France keeps ſeveral couriers ready to carry the firſt news of it to his court. — The regimentary of the crown, they ſay, has engaged to bring an army of 50,000 men into the field next month; and has already ordered ſome troops to march towards the frontiers of Sileſia. — The dyets of Cracow and Poſuania, the moſt conſiderable in the kingdom, are ſeparated, after having ſworn to exclude all foreigners from the throne. *C. DP. DA.*

WEDNESDAY, *Auguſt* 1. — *Paris, July* 30. In my laſt I gave you a peaceable account of the publick affairs, but this morning the weather-glaſs chang'd for war; how long it will ſtand at that height, we know no more than the Almanack, for as yet there are no certain reſolutions form'd, nor any aſſurances that the two empires of Ruſſia and Germany will recede from their pretenſions, or draw off their troops from the different frontiers of Poland; only this is certain, that let what will be propoſed to accommodate the preſent diſputes, if the forces of either of thoſe dominions ſhould enter the territories of the republick, the military operations will begin, for which purpoſe all the French troops deſigned for Alſace, are now actually on their march thither. *DJ.*

Berlin, July 28. Yeſterday came advice, that the Ruſſian troops, having received orders to approach the Poliſh frontiers, were actually in full march. *DJ.*

Paris, Aug 3. They write from Perpignan of the 18th paſt, that a ſerjeant belonging to the regiment of Bourbon, was brought to bed of a child. She had been many years in the ſervice, and behav'd very well till this unlucky accident. *DJ.* — I *think ſhe* behav'd very well *to the laſt, and that* the accident *was very* lucky.

BOOKS and PAMPHLETS publiſhed ſince our laſt.

26. A diſſertation on Unity in Trinity, and Trinity in Unity Pr. 1 s.

A perſuaſive to loyalty, &c. by George lord Mordington. Pr. 1 s.

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Modern hiſtory: by Mr. Salmon. Numb. 114.

28. An account of the ſeveral loans, benefactions, and charities belonging to Coventry.

31. Reflections on man, and his relation to other creatures, &c. Pr. 1 s.

On Wedneſday Stocks were

South-Sea Stock was 104 5 8ths. 104 1 half, for the Opening. Trading South-Sea 90 1 qr. for the Opening. South-Sea Annuity 108 7 8ths. New South-Sea Annuities 107 3 8ths. without the Dividend, for the Opening. Bank 149 1 half. Bank Circulation 7l. 15 s. Premium. India 158 1 half, 158 3 qrs. Three per Cent. Annuity 99 3 qrs. Royal Exchange Aſſurance 10l. London ditto, 13 1 half. York-Buildings no Transfer. African 27. Engliſh Copper 1l. 1s. Welch ditto, 1l. 15 s. South-Sea Bonds 2l. 11 s. Premium. India ditto, 5l. 5 s. ditto. Three per Cent. ditto, 3l. 16 s. ditto.

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N. B. The Latin-Pieces may be had in large Paper.

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Where may be had the preceeding Numbers.

N. B. Whereas Gentlemen have been diſcouraged from ſubſcribing for Books publiſhed in this Manner, which would be a great Loſs and Diſappointment to them, in caſe they ſhould not be finiſhed, as in ſome may be juſtly apprehended: The Undertakers hereof, to remove any Suſpicion of that Kind, will engage to return all the Money to thoſe Perſons who ſhall ſubſcribe for this Work, in Caſe the ſame ſhall not be completed.

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N. B. The Proprietors of this Work have great Reaſon to complain of the unfair Proceedings of Meſſieurs Innys and Manby, ſo contrary to the eſtabliſh'd Cuſtoms of Trade, who have precipitately publiſh'd an haſty Performance of this Kind, which they ſet about even after they had ſeen our Undertaking publickly adverti's'd. We have not the Vanity to expect the Attention of the Publick to what merely concerns ourſelves; but we may modeſtly deſire the Learned to ſuſpend their Intentions of purchaſing until our Edition be finiſhed, when it will appear (notwithſtanding all their idle Parade in the Papers) which of the two is compiled with moſt Care, and is the moſt comprehenſive and perfect Work, and then let that alone receive their Countenance and Favour.

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Laſt Saturday was publiſhed,

NUMB. XXXIII. of

The WEEKLY MISCELLANY,

GIVING

AN ACCOUNT of the RELIGION, MORALITY, and LEARNING of the PRESENT TIMES, (avoiding Repetition and Collection from the Eſſays, &c. inſerted in the Papers of the Week.) With OCCURRENCES Foreign and Domeſtick.

By RICHARD HOOKER, of the Temple, Eſq;

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III. Verſes on the Death of a young Lady's Squirrel.

IV. The moſt material Foreign Affairs.

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